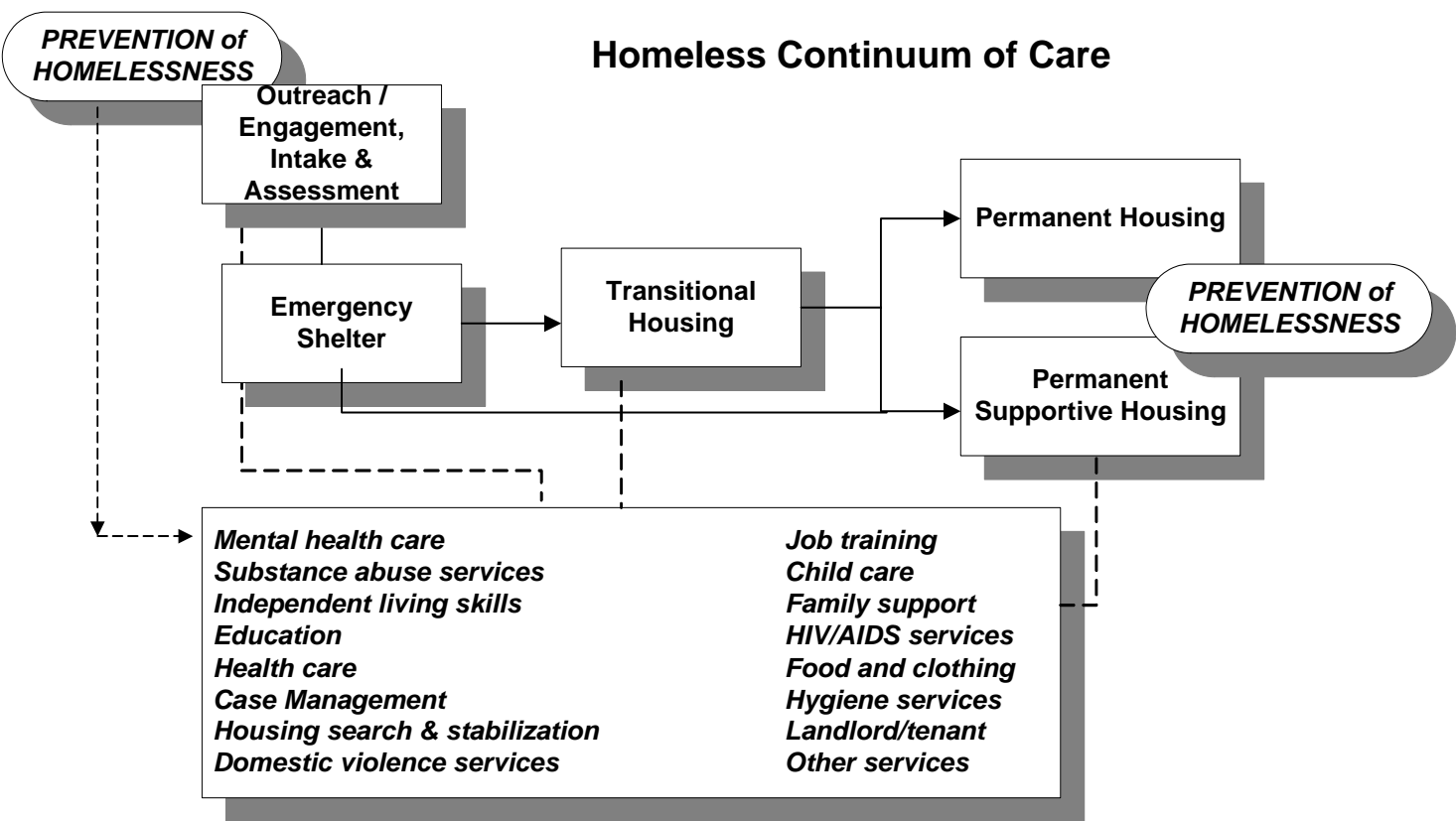


King County Homelessness Housing and Services Programs

King County has adopted a Homeless Continuum of Care Plan to ensure a comprehensive approach to homelessness. The Continuum of Care has a range of housing, treatment and support services for:

- People who are currently homeless
- People transitioning from homelessness to permanent housing
- People who need help maintaining housing

The County’s principles to guide the Continuum of Care are contained in the Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness in King County. The Committee to End Homelessness is the body that provides oversight to the County’s Ten-Year Plan.



The following data represents the efforts of primarily the King County Department of Community and Human Services but also includes some other regional efforts, such as Seattle-King County Public Health, District Courts, Suburban Cities and City of Seattle.

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PREVENTION					
Housing Stability Project and other Homelessness Prevention Programs	<u>\$522,453</u> \$123,229 County Current Expense (CX) Funds \$335,901 Housing Stability Project - CDBG (Community Development Block Grant) – Federal \$18,323 Housing Assistance Fund (HAF) Federal \$25,000 KCDDD Emergency Assistance Fund (millage)	Very low- to low-moderate income households in KC outside Seattle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Stability Project provides emergency grants and loans to approximately 200 households at risk of losing housing. Other programs include housing counseling, community voice mail, legal defense to prevent eviction, and workshops. KCDDD's Emergency Assistance Fund was created in 2005. 	Prevent homelessness and to stabilize people in their homes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fremont Public Association in partnership with five other agencies located outside the City of Seattle. Tenants Union Catholic Community Services – Legal Action Center Vashon Youth and Family Community Voice Mail works with 120 community agencies DSHS Region 4 Division of Developmental Disabilities
INTAKE, ENGAGEMENT AND ASSESSMENT					
Homeless Outreach, Stabilization and Transition Project (HOST) and Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Outlying Areas Project Outreach and engagement services, intensive case management and transition to appropriate resources in the community for adult persons throughout KC with serious, chronic mental illness and who are homeless	<u>\$1,044,999</u> \$799,000 KC Mental Health, Chemical Dependency, and Services Division (MHCADSD) \$245,000 PATH	Homeless mentally ill adults throughout King County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total Number Served in Outreach and Engagement Service—430 Total Number Served in Intensive Case Management Service—105 Total Number of Clients Moving From Homelessness to Housing—68 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Placement in stable housing Transition of HOST clients into tier authorized services in the Prepaid Health Plan (PHP) and other ongoing services Reduction in psychiatric hospitalizations Reduction in incarcerations at KC Correctional Facility/Regional Justice Center (RJC) Assessment of Persons in Behavioral Crisis Provision of pre-booking diversion for law enforcement Provision of alternatives to psychiatric hospitalization Linkage to community mental health, substance abuse/chemical dependency 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shelters Hospitals Community Mental Health Providers Crisis Triage Unit Mental Health Chaplaincy Healthcare for the Homeless Network Plymouth Housing Group KC Correctional Facility/RJC Mental Health Courts Sobering Center Detox Archdiocesan Housing Authority Seattle Housing Authority <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Law Enforcement Emergency Service Patrol Catholic Community Services

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				and developmental disability services <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provision of vocational services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developmental Disabilities• KC Assessment Center• Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN)• Downtown Emergency Service Center Crisis (DESC) Respite Bed Program• Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation• YWCA
King County Assessment Center (KCAC) The KCAC is the county designated certified chemical dependency service provider that determines client eligibility for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Treatment and Support Act (ADATSA) or other or other publicly funded treatment via diagnostic evaluations, treatment planning, and case management of clients through treatment phases. The KCAC is the primary link between state Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) Division of Alcohol and Substance Abuse (DASA) and the chemical dependency provider network, while regulating client benefits during treatment. KCAC provides an average of 400-500 assessments per month; other county assessment centers average 60-80 assessments per month.	<u>\$1,261,940</u> DSHS/DASA, Title XIX The KCAC's primary source of funding is from the state DASA contract and limited Title XIX funds. KC CX portion of \$72,953 or 6T of total program budget.	People who meet state financial criteria for public assistance ADATSA services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chemical Dependency professionals conduct program eligibility screenings, make diagnostic assessments, determine and recommend appropriate intensity of treatment services, make referrals to ancillary services, and coordinate placement into detox centers, residential facilities (28 to 180 inpatient days) and outpatient treatment (30-180 days).• Assessment Center authorizes vendors for type and length of services provided.• Assessment Center manages statewide client flow through different levels of treatment from multiple providers, each with varying levels of care.	In 2004, 4,820 individuals were assessed. 1,200 of these individuals (24.9% of total) were homeless at the time of assessment.	
King County District Mental Health Court Pilot project developed to provide increased services and better	<u>\$88,000</u> County CX The Prosecuting Attorney	Mentally ill misdemeanor population (crimes committed in unincorporated King County), half of whom are	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Total new referrals: 296• Total new referrals who were homeless: 116 (39%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Faster case-processing time• Improved access to public mental health treatment services	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Mental Health Providers• Downtown Emergency Service Center Crisis Respite Bed

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coordination of services for mentally ill misdemeanants.	Office, the Office of the Public Defender, and the District Court all absorb portions of staffing costs of this program by reassigning existing staff to cover program responsibilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Non-Medicaid clients are prioritized for entry into PHP.Clients who are eligible receive services through the PHP.	homeless or in unstable housing.	(Note: 2004 data)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Improved well-being for individuals served by the Mental Health CourtReduced recidivism	Program <ul style="list-style-type: none">KC Correctional Facility/RJC Public DefenseKC Prosecuting Attorney OfficeKC MHCADSD
Seattle Municipal Mental Health Court	City of Seattle <u>\$110,345</u> Supports a Court Monitor, paid for by the City of Seattle, which ensures that non-Medicaid clients get prioritized in the PHP	Mentally ill misdemeanor population (crimes committed within the Seattle city limits)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Total number of referrals—487 personsTotal number of referrals who were homeless or in transitional housing—240 persons (49%) (Note: 2004 data)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Protect public safetyReduce the use of jail and repeated interaction with the criminal justice system for mentally ill personsConnect or re-connect mentally ill persons with needed mental health servicesImprove likelihood of ongoing success with treatment, access to housing or shelter, and linkages with other critical support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">KC MHCADSDCommunity mental health providers including Downtown Emergency Service Center Crisis Respite Bed ProgramKC Correctional Facility/Psychiatric and Health ServicesSeattle Police Department Crisis Intervention TeamWestern State Hospital
Emergency Service Patrol (ESP) Van operates in the downtown core and Capitol Hill. The number of non-homeless persons that might be picked up by the ESP van is not statistically significant. The service operates 20 hours per day, 365 days per year. Note: Service hours and area served were reduced beginning 1/1/05 due to budget cuts.	<u>\$1,400,000</u> Federal \$368,335 State \$4,000 County \$698,866 City \$328,799	Intoxicated and incapacitated individuals, all generally homeless (unduplicated count of people served is not available)	ESP made 19,805 pickups and transports of homeless, incapacitated individuals from the street to the appropriate care facilities (Note: 2004 data)	Cost savings for expensive ambulance transports and emergency room admissions for incapacitated individuals that just need to sober up and at the same time keep a vulnerable population safe from street violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">DetoxHarborviewESPSheltersCBO treatment providersSobering CenterPolice & FireAmbulance companies

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EMERGENCY SHELTER					
Dutch Shisler Sobering Support Center Provides medical screening, minor first aid, respite and over night sleep-off services to homeless chronic public inebriates. This service is open 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.	Federal State	Incapacitated individuals. The vast majority are homeless.	26,044 bednights/days to homeless clients Note: 1/1/04-6/30/04 data, annualized	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety from streets • Sleep off inebriation • Linkage with case management • Housing • Referral to primary care clinics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detox • Harborview • ESP • Shelters & CBO Treatment
Homeless Assistance Funds (HAF)	Federal (Emergency Shelter Grant and CDBG from the King County & Small Cities Fund and Suburban Cities)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homeless families and individuals, those at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Funds support shelters located outside of Seattle. However, these shelters also serve homeless from Seattle. • Two HAF projects are prevention projects and listed in the prevention section of this chart. 	1,580 households projected to be served in 2005 Operating and supportive services for emergency shelters.*	Provide safe shelter for homeless people and to the extent possible, move them toward more stable housing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auburn Youth Resources • Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council • Eastside Domestic Violence Program (EDVP) • Fremont Public Association • Friends of Youth • Catholic Community Services • Hopelink • Hospitality House • Multi-Service Center • YWCA
CX Funded Emergency Shelter—Winter Shelters for Men and Women and other Emergency Shelter	County CX	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's winter shelter serves 50 men per night October through March. • Women's winter shelter serves 40 women per night October through March (new in 2005). 	Emergency year round and winter shelter*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winter shelter: Safe shelter for homeless people. • Year round shelter: Safe shelter for homeless people and to the extent possible, move them toward more stable housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Salvation Army • Community Action for Homeless Women • YWCA • Fremont Public Association/Broadview Emergency Shelter
Regional Affordable Housing Program (RAHP) Funded Emergency Shelter	RAHP	Homeless men, domestic violence survivors and youth	1,492 households*	Safe shelter for homeless people and to the extent possible, move them toward more stable housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse Women's Network (DAWN) • Friends of Youth – The Landing • YWCA • The Salvation Army
Emergency Shelter for DV Victims	County CX (Women's Program)	Domestic violence survivors and their children	Safe emergency shelter*	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide safe shelter for survivors of domestic violence and their children, and to the extent possible, move them toward more stable housing. • Interpersonal safety of 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catherine Booth House/Salvation Army • New Beginnings • DAWN • YWCA • Broadview/FPA

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				domestic violence victims and their children.	• EDVP
* NOTE: In 2004, these programs contributed to a total of 150,100 emergency shelter bednights.					
TRANSITIONAL HOUSING					
Transitional housing for Domestic Violence survivors and for homeless women and their children	<u>\$238,264</u> \$74,090 CX (Women's Program) \$164,174 CX (Homeless Housing)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic violence survivors and their children Homeless women and their children Women exiting the criminal justice system 	Transitional housing services. Case management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing stability Interpersonal safety of DV survivors and their children 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consejo Broadview/FPA YWCA/Family Village YWCA/Anita Vista YWCA/Women out of Corrections
Veterans Program	<u>\$1,944,735</u> County tax base funded (mandated by RCW 73.04.080)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At-risk veterans and their families Homeless veterans Incarcerated veterans Veterans with addictions and mental health issues Homeless women veterans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 16,060 bednights of shelter Long term transitional housing—two homes Substance abuse treatment and vocational training Long term housing and physical care for older homeless veterans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the percentage of homeless veterans able to secure and maintain permanent/supportive housing Increase % of veterans receiving Veterans' Assistance/Social Security Increase % of positive mental health outcomes Increase job placements 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Washington Department of Veteran's Affairs William Booth Center Salvation Army Women's Shelter V.I.E.W. (a non-profit in Fife) Washington State Soldiers Homes (Orting and Retsil, WA) Compass Center/Shoreline House VA Hospital Washington State Employment Security
THOR (Transitional Housing, Operating Subsidy and Rental Assistance)	<u>\$1,034,208</u> State (7/05 through 6/06)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homeless families with children. Funds support transitional programs and rental assistance countywide including Seattle. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approximately 483 households Transitional rental assistance for up to 12 months Operating subsidy for transitional housing facilities Case management for program participants 	Housing stability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> FPA Friends of Youth YWCA Catholic Community Services Hopelink New Beginnings St. Stephen Housing Association Multi-Service Center Church Council of Greater Seattle Eastside Domestic Violence Program El Centro de la Raza Valley Cities Counseling Exodus Housing
Regional Affordable Housing	<u>\$510,384</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homeless families and 	Supports general operating	Housing stability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Archdiocesan Housing Authority

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Program (RAHP) funded Transitional Housing	RAHP	individuals <ul style="list-style-type: none">Approximately 1,230 households	costs of transitional housing programs.		<ul style="list-style-type: none">Catholic Community ServicesCompass CenterConsejoDowntown Emergency Service CenterEDVPFPAFriends of YouthHopelinkKent Youth and Family ServicesLow Income Housing InstituteMulti-Service CenterSalvation ArmyYouthcareYWCA
Supportive Housing Program—Transitional Housing	<u>\$554,606</u> McKinney (Federal)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Homeless families and individuals79 households in transitional housing	Funds support agencies serving homeless in the County outside Seattle or countywide including Seattle	Housing stability	<ul style="list-style-type: none">ConsejoEDVPHopelinkVietnam Veterans Leadership Program
Jumpstart Initiative Rapid acquisition and rehabilitation of unused facilities such as motels for housing for homeless persons.	<u>\$3,598,494</u> \$3.5 million in capital funding \$98,494 for staff support (Staff will also work on implementation of Passage Point.)	Homeless persons (Program will begin in 2006)	Identify and gain control of approximately five problem properties (such as closed or run-down motels) in order to “jumpstart” the process of redeveloping these properties into well-managed, permanent, very affordable housing.		
PERMANENT HOUSING AND PERMANENT SUPPORTING HOUSING					
Shelter Plus Care	<u>\$4,411,119</u> Federal	Homeless persons with disabilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Rental assistance program600 homeless disabled households served	Housing stability	Plymouth Housing Group and 14 sponsoring agencies: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Asian Counseling and Referral ServicesCommunity Psychiatric ClinicDowntown Emergency Services

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					<div>Center</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Evergreen Treatment Services- REACH and Methadone Projects• Harborview Community Mental Health• Highline West Seattle Mental Health• Lifelong AIDS Alliance• Parent Child Assistance Program• People of Color Against AIDS Network• Recovery Centers of King County• Seattle-King County Public Health• Seattle Mental Health• Transitional Resources• Valley Cities Counseling and Consultation
Housing Voucher and Case Management Program	<div><div>\$546,000</div><div>\$506,000</div><div>MHCADSD County CX (Criminal Justice Initiative)</div><div>\$40,000</div><div>CSD County CX (Housing and Community Development)</div></div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Homeless adults who have a substance-related disorder and who:• Are active with the King County Drug Court; or• Have a co-existing mental health disorder and are active with a Mental Health Court in King County; or• Are court-ordered by King County District Court or Superior Court to Center for Corrections Alternatives Program (CCAP)	<div>Provide transitional housing placement for up to six months, longer-term housing search, housing stabilization, and case management services for offender-clients who are engaged in treatment or awaiting treatment intake</div> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 348 referrals from the specialty courts in 2004• 26 referrals from CCAP in 2004	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Housing stability• Decreased involvement with the Criminal Justice System	Seattle Mental Health
SUPPORT SERVICES					
Supportive Housing Case Management Services	<div><div>MHCADSD</div><div>\$55,000</div></div>	45 homeless persons— chronic public inebriate single adults residing at the Wintonia House in Seattle	Provide housing stabilization, crisis response, and case management services in person’s home.	Secure and maintain stable housing for homeless persons in recovery from mental illness and chemical dependency.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• DESC

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Health Care for the Homeless Network Public Health - Seattle & King County.	<u>\$4,611,896</u> Combination of federal, City of Seattle, King County CX, Medicaid Administrative Match, State public health funds, and miscellaneous funds.	Homeless adults, families and youth countywide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-disciplinary health outreach teams in homeless sites. Nursing, primary care, case management, recuperative care, help enrolling in Medicaid, mental health, and substance abuse services. Health and safety technical assistance for shelters & day centers. <p>In 2004:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76 service sites (shelters, day centers, clinics, etc.) 86,901 total visits (encounters) were provided 21,527 unduplicated people served (homeless and at high risk of becoming homeless) Opened new health service site at YWCA Opportunity Place through federal expansion grant. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased access to medical care Establish medical home. Set self-management goal for chronic health condition Linkage to Medicaid and community mental health/substance abuse services. Improvement in housing stability (selected program components) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Homeless shelters, day centers, transitional housing, and supportive housing programs countywide. Community clinics Harborview Medical Center Valley Cities Counseling & Consultation Evergreen Treatment Services Dutch Shisler Sobering Support Center Community-based Health Care for the Homeless Advisory Planning Council
Co-occurring Disorder (COD) Integrated Treatment Services—Residential / Housing Support	<u>\$804,000</u> County CX An estimated 40% of this amount pays directly for housing; the remainder supports the treatment and case management functions of the program.	Adults who have an annual income of not more than 200 percent of federal poverty level and who: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Were incarcerated within 90 days of referral and have a history of two or more incarcerations in the King County Jail; Have a major mental disorder and an active substance-related disorder that are ongoing; Are residents of King County or homeless; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide integrated COD treatment program for eligible adult clients. Assist clients to develop stability in their basic life circumstances, including housing, employment, and entitlements. 107 total referrals combined were made in 2004 (nearly all were homeless and placed in transitional housing) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fully engage and successfully treat eligible adults in integrated mental health and chemical dependency treatment. Reduce incarcerations of individuals with COD issues in the King County Jail. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Psychiatric Clinic Seattle Mental Health

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Are referred by a specialty court;• Agree to participate in the program;• Remain in contact with the services provider; and• Are enrolled in the program for not more than 12 calendar months.			
Committee to End Homelessness Ten-Year Plan Implementation	<div><div>\$223,000</div><div>County CX</div><div>\$113,000</div><div>City of Seattle</div><div>\$50,000</div><div>United Way</div><div>\$60,000</div></div>	Two staff positions in DCHS to promote the public will to end homelessness and to staff the planning for implementation of the Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness.	Facilitate implementation of the Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Developing the infrastructure needed to implement the ten year plan• In coordination with Safe Harbors, develop coordinated data collection that will provide solid framework for homelessness outcomes and indicators.• Work with partners toward implementing main strategies of creating the political will to end homelessness, creating housing and supports, and preventing homelessness (Activities began in 2005)	Progress on implementation of plan to end homelessness.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• United Way of King County• City of Seattle• Seattle King County Coalition for the Homeless• Church Council of Greater Seattle• Eastside Human Services Alliance• North Urban Human Services Alliance• South King County Council of Human Services
Crisis Triage Unit (CTU) at Harborview Regional Medical Center Designed to assist persons in behavioral health crisis (mental health, chemical dependency and/or co-occurring disorders) who need the assistance of mental health professionals.	<div><div>\$92,500</div><div>MHCADSD</div></div>	Persons in behavioral health crisis (more than 25% are homeless). Countywide program with the majority of clients from Seattle.	5,230 unduplicated persons 1,412 (27%) of these were identified as homeless (2004 data)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Faster case-processing time• Improved access to public mental health treatment services• Improved well-being for individuals served by the Mental Health Court• Reduced recidivism	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dutch Shisler Sobering Center• Detox• Shelters• Hospitals• Law Enforcement• Emergency Service Patrol• Community Mental Health Agencies

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MHP's are also trained and able to treat clients in behavioral crisis who may have developmental disabilities as well. The program provides a single point of entry into multiple treatment systems.					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developmental Disabilities • King County Assessment Center • Community Hospitals • Downtown Emergency Services Center Crisis Respite Bed Program
Homeless Consumer Guidance and Assistance-Protection and Advocacy at Arc of King County	DDD millage <u>\$30,780</u>	Individuals who have been determined eligible for developmental disabilities services by the State of Washington Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) or are in the process of applying for eligibility with DDD Region 4	Provide protection, advocacy, information and referral services to a minimum of 18-21 individuals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure and maintain stable housing and supports to assist with financial oversight, job development and independent living supports to prevent future homelessness. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arc of King County • DSHS, DDD, Region 4
CAPITAL					
Affordable Housing from all sources managed by King County Housing Finance Program	<u>\$7.6 million</u> RAHP - \$2.0M HOME – \$3.7M HOF (CX) - \$1.9M	Affordable permanent and transitional housing primarily in King County outside of Seattle.	In December 2004 projects received awards to create or preserve a total of 538 units.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase supply of housing affordable for very low-income households • Increase units for homeless households. 	Housing Development Consortium of Seattle-King County – a range or non-profit housing developers and housing authorities.
2006 EXECUTIVE INITIATIVE					
Passage Point A collaborative effort of King County, King County Housing Authority and the YWCA to redevelop the former Cedar Hills Addiction Treatment Facility in Maple Valley. Existing facilities would be remodeled to create 70 units	<u>\$4.1 million</u> in capital funding	Families. Most of the women would be exiting the criminal justice system	Transitional housing up to 24 months, case management, mental health and chemical dependency counseling, support groups, employment and other services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced recidivism • Cost savings • Reduction of number of children and youth in foster care • Reduced incarceration • Greater housing stability 	

NEW REVENUE SOURCE IN 2006					
2163 – Homeless Housing Fund	<u>\$3.75 million</u>	Homeless persons	Committee to End Homelessness will develop programs to implement the “Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness in King County.”		
New document recording fee	(estimated)				